

## UPPER CLASSMEN PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS

### Hugill Challenges University To Play A Part In Solving Serious Problems Of Today

Speaks at First Philosophical Society Meeting on "Canada and the British Empire"

#### DEMOCRATIC GOVT.

By Harold Woodsworth

"A nemesis awaits any government in this fair land that adopts unconstitutional methods," warned John W. Hugill, K.C., D.C.L., LL.B., M.L.A., former Attorney-General, speaking at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society in Convocation Hall Wednesday evening.

"Respect for our constitution is fundamental to the maintenance of our ideal as a young, virile, democratic nation," emphasized Mr. Hugill.

"Is the Empire worth while?" is a question often asked," said Mr. Hugill. "Perhaps one should, before attempting an answer, give the Empire its official title, 'The British Commonwealth of Nations.' Regarded as a means to an end and not an end to itself, namely, as indicated by its official title, to promote the common weal or good of all the nations within its compass—to create and maintain such conditions as will enable the people within its ambit to live happier, freer and fuller lives than they would outside it."

"Our material or physical requirements can, generally speaking, be obtained under almost any known system of government. The extent of the material comforts of life may be dependent upon the tyranny of one man or the dictatorship supported by a small group of men. Under such a system we should have to put up with as much or as little as our rulers think fit for us."

"Democratic government, or, as Abraham Lincoln put it—is government of the people, by the people, for the people, does on the other hand ensure that where the natural tendency is not to try to ensure the greatest happiness to the greatest number; that government can be changed."

**Democratic Government**  
"Full democratic government as developed in Great Britain after centuries of trial and error, is one of the main principles on which the Empire is founded, and the chief justification for its continuance as the British Commonwealth of Nations. Nowhere in the Empire except in Great Britain and the self-governing Dominions is full democratic government to be found, but nowhere is the democratic principle entirely absent."

"The second great principle goes hand in hand with the first—that of self-government in the sense of

(Continued on page 6)

### U. OF A. STOCK ACQUIRE AWARDS

At the annual Lacombe sheep sale last Thursday the University took the championship for both Hampshire and Suffolk rams. These animals sold at \$32 for the Hampshire and \$50 for the Suffolk. A total of 5 rams and 10 ewes were sold.

This week at the Edmonton swine and sheep sales, the University again copped the championships in Hampshire and Suffolk rams. They also topped the field in both breeds of swine, Yorkshire and Tamworth.

According to Prof. J. P. Sackville, head of the animal husbandry division of the University, there are an extensive number of live-hundred and seventy-five head of stock on the University farm: 175 head of cattle, 5 different breeds; 25 head of horses, 2 breeds; 400 swine, 2 breeds; and 175 sheep of two different breeds comprise the University stock. This stock is used as laboratory material for the study of genetics, nutrition, and other livestock problems. A quarter section of land is in the farm.



**Friday, October 15th—**  
—Interface Rugby game, Meds vs. Arts, in Varsity Grid at 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, October 16th—**  
—Intercollegiate Rugby game, Huskies vs. Alberta Golden Bears, Varsity Grid at 3:00 p.m.  
—Five-mile Road race, starting from Varsity Grid at 3:00 p.m.  
—House Dance in Athabasca Gym, 8:00 p.m.  
**Sunday, October 17th—**  
—Golf Tournament at Prince Rupert Golf Course.  
—University Band Concert in Varsity Grid at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

### MONSTER PARADE, DANCE, WELCOME MANITOBA FROSH

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10 (W.I.P.U.)—A monster parade of students led by Ron Turner, President of the Students' Union, on a white charger, through the downtown section of Winnipeg, was the feature of Freshman Day at the University of Manitoba.

Classes were cancelled in all faculties, and beginning with a Freshman Convocation and ending with a monster dance in the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium, 500 new students were given a formal welcome to the University.

Floats built by the students led the sections of the various faculties. The University Band, clad in white trousers and gold-trimmed caps, added greatly to the color of the procession. After the parade, students embarked on special street cars and were taken to the Fort Garry site of the University, where luncheon was served and special entertainment provided for the incoming Freshmen.

### CONSCRIPTION WILL BE MOOTED IN FIRST PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Dr. G. A. MacDonald, General W. A. Griesbach Will Lead Discussions next Thurs.

Attention, students! Here's something new! Judd Bishop, President of the Debating Society, announces something unique in the line of debating. Perhaps not original, however, because the idea was borrowed from the parliamentary system of debating used at Hart House, Toronto. It is expected to prove as popular here as it did there.

This new system is to replace the "Open Forum" type of past years. Overtown speakers of repute will lead the debate, which will add greatly to its interest not only to the students, but to the general public.

And the admission is free! Convocation Hall is to be used to accommodate the expected crowd.

Supporting the overtown speakers will be four students. The meeting will be thrown open to general discussion.

The procedure of the debate will be conducted on parliamentary lines. Mr. D. E. Cameron will be the "speaker" of the house.

Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:15, the first "session" will be held. The topic is "Resolved that the Conscription Act of 1914 is indefensible."

Dr. G. A. MacDonald as leader, supported by students: George Tuttle, Marjorie Montgomery, Neil German, Lorne Ingles.

On the negative side of the fence will be Major-General Griesbach and students: Jack Brennagh, Bruce Keith, Bruce MacDonald, Le Roy Thorssein.

With a promise of short, snappy speeches filled with interest and challenge, all students should sharpen up their wits and come prepared to express their views on this vital issue.

Judd Bishop also warns all faculties to get organized for interfac debates, the first round of which will be off before Christmas.

### RADIO CLUBSTERS WELCOME NEW MEN PLAN BIG SEASON

Heath, Cornish Speak

The University of Alberta Radio Club's first meeting of the season was held in Room 207 Electrical Building on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

The constitution of the club was read by the president, Fred Heath. He was followed by the Honorary President, Mr. Cornish, who gave a short address, and urged that the members support the club's activities to the full.

Discussion followed on the organization of code classes, and it was announced that the schedules would be posted on the bulletin boards within the next few days.

At the close of the meeting, new members were shown the transmitter and receiver which will be used for operation by the licensed members.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, and any prospective members are urged to be present.

### OMAHA NEWSPAPER USURPS "GATEWAY"

A little brother to The Gateway! Yes, sir, that's what we found in yesterday morning's mail. Ye Ed-in-Chief unsuspectingly opened a brown-wrapped parcel, and there saucily staring the bewildered staff in the face lay an insolent one-sheet affair, bearing the proud title, "Gateway," from Omaha, Nebraska. And to beat all, the heading was printed in exactly the size and type of that on our own student publication.

Cries of "Plagiarism! Libel! Robbery!" were heard as newly arrived staff examined the copy, and Editor Campbell plied law students with possibilities of suing and jailing the usurping publishers. But when the first angry reaction had passed, that good humor and all-pervading broad-mindedness for which The Gateway staff are noted came to the fore.

In chivalrous consideration of its shady print, diminutive size, and docile, harmless appearance, the powers-that-be finally agreed to overlook this flagrant breach of journalism, and hold as a little brother, rather than a rival, this college paper, which in error had stolen The Gateway's name.

#### NOTICE

The Friday Gateway is still in need of a Woman's Editor. Will some young co-ed, interested in writing, volunteer her services for this position? If such there be, will she please get in touch with the Friday Editor some time within the next week.

### TEMP. MEASURING IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Illustrated Lecture Proves Highly Interesting

At the Chemistry Club's first official meeting last Wednesday in Med 142, Mr. Lang of the Department of Industrial Research gave an interesting paper on "Temperature Measurement." His talk was given an added interest by a series of well-made slides, drawn and shown by Mr. John Charlesworth.

Mr. Lang showed the development of temperature measurement, all the way from a simple everyday thermometer up to "Thermo-piles" which are so sensitive that they could measure the temperature of the stars with accuracy.

A few of the different methods of measuring temperature as described by Mr. Lang were: Clay cylinders used in the year 1800, at the Wedgewood factories to determine when the furnace was at the correct temperature to properly bake china. In Germany at the same time the pottery works were using clay cones, called "Segar Cones." Half a dozen cones would be placed on a slab and inserted in the furnace. When the proper temperature was reached, the cones would topple over like a snow-man in sunlight.

Mr. Lang concluded his paper by demonstrating how factories in which there is danger of boilers or

### Hardy Trophy



Above is pictured the Hardy Trophy which, contrary to popular opinion, is not the private property of the University of Saskatchewan. Rather it is the cup donated by Prof. E. A. Hardy of the University of Sask. for rugby competition among the four western universities.

If it is not recognized at first sight, it is because it has not wintered in Alberta for some time. However, our Golden Bears are going to see what they can do about dislodging the paws of the Huskies from the trophy when they clash tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the U. of A. grid.

### PHIL. SOCIETY PRACTISES FOR "THE GONDOLIER"

The initial practice of the Philharmonic Society was held Thursday evening, under the auspices of Mrs. Tom Gardner. The chorus spent the evening acquainting themselves with the catchy Sullivan music. Voice trials for the sopranos and altos were held at the close, and there are some principal parts still to be filled.

The orchestra, this year under Atha Andrew, began working on the score, and progressed well. There is a gratifying number of new students turning out this year, both in the orchestra and the chorus.

Altos are in great demand. If there are any flute or piccolo players among the students they would receive a warm welcome from Atha by turning out to practice next Monday, Oct. 18th, at 7:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The chorus meets again next Thursday evening. Notices of practices will be posted on the notice board in the Arts.

furnaces becoming overheated use parts of a special constituency in wide strips on the boiler or furnace. When the limits of safety are reached, the paint changes from a bright scarlet to a chocolate brown, and conversely, when the temperature is lowered the paint once more regains its scarlet color!

## UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION CKUA CONTINUES ITS PUBLIC SERVICE

University Registrar Outlines Brief History of University Broadcasting

By A. E. Ottewill

May Day of the year 1922 saw a new addition to the social, educational and cultural life of northern Alberta. This was the opening of the first radio broadcasting station, CJCA, in Edmonton, under the auspices of the Edmonton Journal. Radio broadcasting was still more or less in its experimental stage at that time. Very soon, however, those who were interested in education and the spreading of information, particularly in the rural areas, saw the possibilities of this new agency. The Department of Extension of the University of Alberta had been carrying on as a definite unit of the University organization for sixteen years prior to this date. Contacts with the outlying areas were established and maintained by means of lectures, travelling libraries, lantern slides, moving picture films and the like. Naturally with limited resources the results achieved, though substantial, were far from those desired and hoped for.

By the opening of the University year, 1925-26, the experimental stage in radio broadcasting had passed, and through the kind co-operation of the CJCA management the University Extension service was enlarged to include radio lectures. During that session, as a beginning, eighteen lectures were given almost entirely by members of the Faculty of Agriculture. The response from

radio listeners was very gratifying. Consequently, the program was extended for the following year, and a studio was equipped in the Department of Extension. Full responsibility for an evening program on Monday of each week was assumed. Eighty-five radio lectures in all were given during this term, and musical and other cultural features were added to what had previously been an entirely agricultural program. At that time radio was still something of a novelty and literally hundreds of letters were received from listeners, expressing appreciation and asking for continuation and expansion of this type of work.

November 21, 1927, saw the opening of the University's own broadcasting station, CKUA, which has been operated continuously during the University term since that time. The reason for establishing our own station should be obvious. Although CJCA has been most generous in giving time to University broadcasts, it was recognized that it was a commercial station which could not reasonably be asked to give time indefinitely for the kind of program which the University wished to put on. The idea consistently followed in University radio work has been to provide a "different" program from those commonly available. That this result has been achieved in the main is abundantly evident from the response of listeners who have repeatedly emphasized the unique character of our broadcasts. So far as resources would permit, additional features have been added

### DIRECTOR OF YEAR BOOK EXTENDS THE DEADLINE

List of Studios Where Photographs May Be Taken

Procrastinating or indolent Freshmen, or dilatory, forgetful Freshettes, who feared they had missed the Year Book, may breathe a sigh of relief. One week's extension of the deadline has been granted the Frosh class by Bert Swann, Director of "Evergreen and Gold," to prevent many students being disappointed, but October 22nd is unquestionably the final day. Just have the picture taken at one of the studios mentioned below, and the Year Book staff will do the rest. Arrange for that sitting NOW, Freshmen.

Other class members are asked to have their pictures taken as early as possible, within the dates allotted, which are as follows:

Sophomores, Oct. 15th to Oct. 30th.  
Juniors, Oct. 30th to Nov. 15th.  
Seniors, Nov. 15th to Nov. 30th.  
Sittings may be arranged any time with one of the following Evergreen and Gold official photographers:  
Alberta Studios, 10328 Jasper Ave.  
Alfred Blythe Studios, 10043 102nd Street.  
Castor Limited, 1007 Jasper Ave.  
McDermid's Studios, Limited, 10133 101st Street.  
The Art League.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED THROUGH TRUST MEMORANDUM

#### COLONEL STRICKLAND ASSISTS SPEAKING CLUB

The first active meeting of the Public Speaking Society took place last Tuesday evening in St. Joe's Library. The guest speaker was Col. Strickland of the Department of Entomology. Dave Stansfield, president of the society, occupied the chair. In a short talk on the art of public speaking, Col. Strickland gave his hearers many valuable suggestions. Among these were:

A speaker must have knowledge of his subject, and must be interested in it. He must make contact with his audience by looking at it while he speaks, and not at the floor. By reading his speech, he may fail in this, and so will not put over what he is trying to say. If the speaker fidgets, he is sure to distract the attention of his audience.

Members Mundy, Bain and Campbell then gave short talks on the subjects of Russian Journalism, My Impressions of the University, and Divers in the World War. After each talk, Col. Strickland offered criticisms and suggestions for improvement.

After informing club members that next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joe's Library will see a live-wire program, the president adjourned the meeting. A great dearth of female orators is felt by the club, and a few more co-eds will be most cordially welcomed. The executive wishes to emphasize that no previous experience is required.

### Makes Definite Contribution to Educational and Cultural Life of Community

year by year such as brief summaries of current events, language courses, courses in the appreciation of music and literature, also organized courses in Canadian history, economics, and of course the agricultural features have been continued and expanded with the steady co-operation of the members of the Faculty of Agriculture and the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture.

Possibly special mention should be made of the dramatic work which has consisted of courses in instruction on the production of plays and of the broadcasting of plays themselves which had been either written specially for radio presentation or adapted for that purpose.

—From the Press Bulletin.

## Sophs, Juniors And Seniors Prepare For Class Contests To Be Held Next Wednesday

### FROSH ELECTIC'S WILL COME LATER

Freshmen, far from being slighted, should feel highly honored that they are given an election all to themselves, at which a full slate of officers, including President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and four Executive members, are to be voted upon.

Early in November the Frosh political race will be staged, and it is urged that this year's students scout around, discover who are their most able men for each position, and be all ready when nominations are called for.

Organization of the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores will be the big task of the elected class heads, and their project will be no light one, for Frosh receptions in past years have been of the biggest and best functions ever held in Athabasca Hall.

### Candidates Will Present Platforms Next Tuesday

#### SEVERAL POSITIONS

Next week will see the old political pot begin to simmer and boil as 1937 Sophomore, Junior and Senior class elections get under way. Undoubtedly halls will be emblazoned with flagrant posters, which strikingly portray the impeccable qualities of this or that man. Amid the din and hustle of electioneering, rooms littered with screaming handbills, will resound to the emphatic speeches of candidates, who seemingly boast the ability of establishing a veritable Utopia in their class.

All nominations must be in the hands of Students' Union Secretary Jack Thompson before 12:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16th, and each nomination paper is to bear the candidate's signature along with those of nine other eligible voters from his class, in accordance with the constitution.

Seven positions in each class are to be filled by next Wednesday's voting: President, Vice-President, (whom custom and tradition has always found to be a girl), Secretary-Treasurer, and four Executive members.

Major work of each class executive is the staging of annual class functions, although various informal get-togethers are usually held during the year.

Indications at the present are that major positions will prove to be hotly contested, although there is still ample room for nominations of executives.

In Med 142, next Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m., candidates for positions will build up their political platforms, as they outline, in a few short words, their plans and ideas, and all that they intend to do, "if elected."

But all the brilliant and colorful signs will be torn down Wednesday morning, as Returning Officer Jack Thompson opens the polls sharp at 9:30, and the ballots begin to drop into that familiar big tin box. Arts Building rotunda, in the Convocation Hall entrance, will be a teeming centre of activity, when students of three classes come to exercise their franchise in what promises to be one of Alberta's most fiercely run class elections.

## WAUNEITA DANCE ON OCTOBER 22

Joe De Courcy's Orchestra to Play

Well, boys, do you rate? If you have already received your bid to the Wauneita, you may be sure that you do rate. And if the girl friend hasn't come through with an invitation yet—well, you still have a few days, so don't give up hope.

The date for this important "swing" is October 22nd, that is, next Friday. The dance lasts from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., so save your energy for four hours of dancing. And, confidentially, the Wauneita Society is getting Joe De Courcy and his Macdonald Hotel orchestra for the affair—and that's something! As usual, there will be two suppers served—so when you're booking your programs, girls, decide whether you want to eat at the first or second supper and book accordingly. The suppers come after the 8th and the 10th dances, and during each supper there are two extra dances. There will be 14 dances plus the two extras.

Programs will be on sale in the Lower Wauneita Room in the Arts Bldg., Tuesday, Oct. 19th, and Wednesday, Oct. 20th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Freshettes may get their programs on Tuesday and the upper class girls may secure theirs on Wednesday. Programs are \$2.50 per couple. This payment includes the dance next Friday and the Wauneita Banquet which is held in February.

Janet McLennan, President of the Wauneita Society, and her enthusiastic executive have many original ideas for "The Wauneita," and it is really going to be a grand affair.

So, we'll see you there. Remember the date, October 22nd; the time, 9 p.m.; and the place, Athabasca Hall—and don't forget the boy friend!

#### NOTICE

Weather permitting, a band concert will be held at the University Grid on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2:30. The following program will be played: Colonel Bogey, Waltz Melody, Operatic Mingle, Billboard Caravan, Cornet Solo, U.S. Cadets, Barcarolle, Bohemian Girl.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy an hour of good, snappy band music.

#### HOUSE DANCE

Next Saturday night will again see Joe "Swing It" Chamberlain in action at the regular weekly House Dance.

This week the Chamberlain's "Seven" will feature Harry Howie, "notorious" Engineer, who has always caused plenty of merriment wherever he is. Harry has played in a number of orchestras in Edmonton, but for the first time he will give of his talents for the pleasure of those attending these dances.

Dancing will start as usual at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Students are requested to bring their Evergreen and Gold cards.

#### NOTICE

All persons interested in working on the stage, and who were unable to attend the meeting held Friday, Oct. 8, please phone Al Porter at 81004.



# THE GATEWAY



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## DEMAND FOR THE PROFESSIONS

High school graduates face a big problem in planning their futures. If they are so fortunate as to be able to attend University, they must choose the technique or profession which they intend to follow. It is in the making of this choice that the difficulty lies.

These persons are inclined to permit their considerations of the question to be overridden by sentiment. The vision of oneself performing a difficult operation, swaying the reason of a crowded courtroom, effecting a gigantic merger, or performing great engineering feats is ever present. We do not deplore ambition, neither do we say that a man's work should lie elsewhere than his interests, but we do claim that an aura of romance is insufficient justification for a hasty decision.

The economic aspects of the problem must not be overlooked. If University graduates are to be compensated for their efforts, they must first fulfill the needs of the country. Assuming that Canada will be the home of these men and women, they will benefit themselves if they make a survey of the demand for the professions in Canada.

There is a somewhat greater demand this year for graduates in engineering than for other professions, due, we think, to greater activity in construction and to industrial expansion. Physicians and lawyers have declined in numbers for some years, but we have seen an increase in dentists up to 1931. A surplus of teachers continues, and shows indications of increasing. Veterinarians have declined in numbers, while Canada possesses much more livestock. The entry of women into all professions must not be overlooked.

We are indebted to the experts employed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa for our information.

A larger amount of information may be of some value in directing students into the most promising fields.

Quoting from the Winnipeg Free Press:

"There has been a 50 per cent. increase in the number graduating from Canadian universities since 1920—due to the number of graduates in Arts, Pure Science and Commerce increasing 100 per cent., while those in the professional courses remained about the same. Of the graduates in the former group, the women now form one-third, and they nearly all take the Arts course. Their number has doubled in the last fifteen years. The men are going in increasing number into Pure Science and Commerce. In the West, the women graduating in this general group are nearly as numerous as the men. The proportion is a little less in Ontario, while the women are only one-third of the graduates of the Maritime universities, and in Quebec there is only one woman graduate to six men.

"Of those now in the professions in Applied Science, the Civil Engineers and Surveyors are the most numerous, but the Electrical Engineers receive the most substantial compensation, partly because of more regular employment. The figures, which are for 1931, show the Architects receiving an average of \$2,590, Civil Engineers and Surveyors \$2,491, Electrical Engineers \$4,634, Mechanical Engineers \$2,778, and Mining Engineers \$2,443. These figures compare with an average of \$1,978 for men in all professions. Owing to the great activity in mining since 1931, there are doubtless more Mining Engineers now than the 1,226 at that time, and they may be better remunerated.

There are more medical doctors in Ontario in proportion to population than in any other province, with British Columbia next. Manitoba is not far behind with one doctor for every 1,051 persons, while Saskatchewan has only one for every 1,578. In the whole

# CASSEROLE

By "Ozzy" Buchanan

Ho-humm—

## Nursery Crime

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it  
In a castle old and medieval;  
A boulder espied her and plied her with cider,  
And now she's the forest's primeval.

Bill—There's a new song out called "The Baby Carriage."  
Phil—How does it go?  
Bill—You push it.

Her Pa—Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?  
He—Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first.

## Heard at House Dance

Gal—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?  
D.J.B.—Why, y-yes, of course. Why do you ask?  
Gal—Then why did you take the cigarette out of your vest pocket?

The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street.  
"What's the matter?" called the student from the back seat.  
"I thought the young lady said to 'stop,'" answered the driver.  
"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

Bob—I'm groping for words.  
Gal—Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into a drug store.  
"Naw," replied the youth behind the counter.  
"I'm just the fizzician."

## So Long!

Remember, he who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight.

country, there was one doctor for 969 people in 1911, while there was only one for every 1,034 people in 1931, showing relatively fewer members of the medical profession.

The lawyers or notaries were slightly fewer in 1931 than in 1921 in all Canada—one for 1,163 people in the former year, one for 1,204 in the latter. The graduates from the law schools in the last fifteen years have been steadily above 200, though recently not quite as far above as a few years ago. In Manitoba in 1931, there were proportionately more lawyers than in any other province but British Columbia—one for every 1,007 persons, as against one for 1,504 persons in Saskatchewan, and 1,156 in Ontario.

There has been an important growth in university work since 1920 in teacher training. A year of professional training in a university is now the rule for high school teachers throughout Canada. From 600 to 800 take the course, and in addition, 100 secured the bachelor's degrees in Pedagogy and Education last year. Certificates for university courses have become so numerous that in most of the provinces a considerable number of the holders have been unable to find positions in the high schools and have taken places in the elementary schools. The number of new teachers trained in the normal schools declined from 7,766 in 1924 to 5,315 in 1935, while the number trained in the universities increased from 346 to 649.

In spite of a decrease of 2,148 in the number of new teachers trained each year, there has been a surplus of certificated teachers accumulating for several years, and there is possibility of the surplus increasing. The reduction in child population, requiring fewer teachers, and the number of men who returned to teaching during the depression, help to account for the surplus. The average rural salary in Manitoba is given as \$601, compared to \$465 in Saskatchewan and \$723 in Alberta, while the average urban salary is \$1,297 in Manitoba, \$914 in Saskatchewan and \$1,369 in Alberta.

Women in increasing number are taking the professional courses in Household Science, Library Work, Nursing and Music. There has been a continuous increase in the degrees granted in Household Science since 1930, numbering well over 100. These women take a variety of positions in the public service and elsewhere. McGill and Toronto Universities have Library courses graduating yearly from 50 to 60, nearly all women. Of 967 Librarians and Assistants in Canada, 374 have now had Library school training. To the openings already available, another important opening may come in the trend of secondary schools to employ librarians. Many more women are now taking post-graduate courses in Nursing, especially in Public Health. From 150 to 170 diplomas are being granted yearly by the universities. Courses in Music are now given by many eastern universities and by Saskatchewan University. The number of musicians and music teachers in Canada increased from 4,010 in 1901 to 8,786 in 1931. Since 1921 about three-quarters of the increase was in the number of men. The women are chiefly engaged in teaching. Of salaried musicians, the men were earning an average of \$1,118 in 1931, and the women an average of \$627. The earnings of teachers is not given.

The survey of the professions proceeds further, but enough has been given to show its informative nature. With the aid of such a survey, the training of young Canadians may more nearly fit the needs of the country."

# FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

MORE than ever before, we have been wondering just what we would carry away from University,

## A PROBLEM

to what extent has the stay at the University enriched or improved our life or our method of living. This problem must concern many students, particularly as graduation draws nigh. Suppose that we pause and see if the problem may be pictured or analysed.

THE greatest realization is a sense of ignorance. We have been taught to think and then again we may not be any closer to achieving that rather difficult feat, but we are aware, that even in our chosen field we can never hope to grasp thorough knowledge. This sense of ignorance causes, at times, a very befuddled state of mind and a wonderment if we can ever be sure of anything.

## SENSE OF IGNORANCE

THROUGH intimate association with those who are deemed clever, we have lost much of the awe which was sometimes felt towards those more favored by nature. This feeling of awe which did not exist has been replaced by a sense of appreciation. We are better able to place a value upon the various qualities that constitute the individual.

## OF APPRECIATION

IF it is true, as reliably reported, that Canada and the Irish Free State voted against the eligibility of Spain to stand for re-election to the Council of the League of Nations, it throws into bold relief the sharp division of opinion in this country on all matters of foreign policy. Great Britain, Australia, South Africa, all voted in favor of Spain. The reason given for the opposition of the Irish Free State is that the Roman Catholic population of that Dominion is strongly pro-Franco, and opposed to the legitimate, legally recognized regime of Valencia.

## CANADA AND SPAIN

From "The Winnipeg Free Press"

This was, of course, not the question before the League. Spain had been a member of the Council, as had Turkey and Chile. Their terms were up. They could not stand for re-election without the consent of the Assembly, and it was on this question of eligibility alone that the vote was taken. All three were defeated.

But why did Canada oppose? By and large this country's sentiment is that General Franco and his rebels represent the forces of fascist reaction in Europe. But while that is so, there is a strong minority which considers that the Valencia Government represents a god-less communism, and this minority, which centres in Quebec, is as strongly pro-Franco as is Roman Catholic Ireland. Senator Dandurand, Canada's representative at Geneva, is himself a French-Canadian and a Roman Catholic, but it should not be thought that purely personal reasons moved him to action. Unofficial reports from Ottawa say that the Canadian delegation was left with complete discretion of action at Geneva. But is this wise? Dr. Riddell, in the matter of oil sanctions in 1935, was left to use his own discretion, did so, and brought down upon his head the disavowal of his Government. Senator Dandurand, however, is not a permanent official. He is a member of the Cabinet. What he does and says cannot be so easily dissociated from Government policy. If he had no instructions on this point, why did he not ask for them?

There seems to be a fumbling about our foreign policy, and it is highly desirable that a statement should be made to clear up all present doubt. If Mr. King knew of Senator Dandurand's alleged action, did he approve of it? It is

## COMPARISONS

From Kansas State College comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

"They have forms.  
They are bold face type.  
They always have the last word.  
Back numbers are not in demand.  
They have a great deal of influence.  
They are well worth looking over.  
You cannot believe everything they say.  
They carry the news wherever they go.  
They are never afraid to speak their own mind.  
They are much thinner than they used to be.  
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

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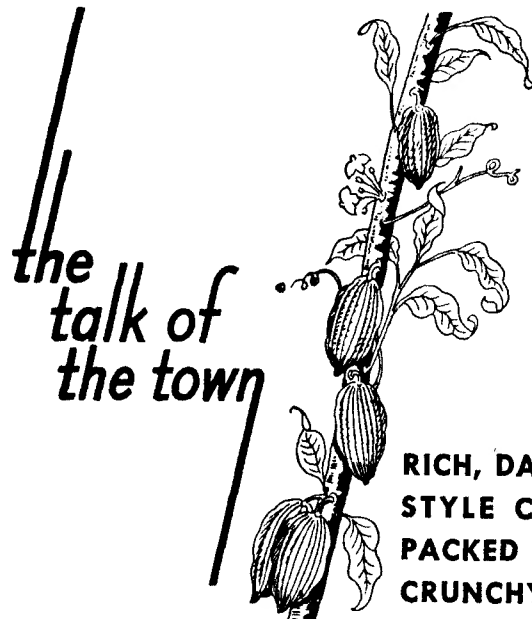
Dollar Cleaners



"Is it really good form to be seen eating hot dogs?"  
"Absolutely—provided you're smoking a Sweet Cap, too!"

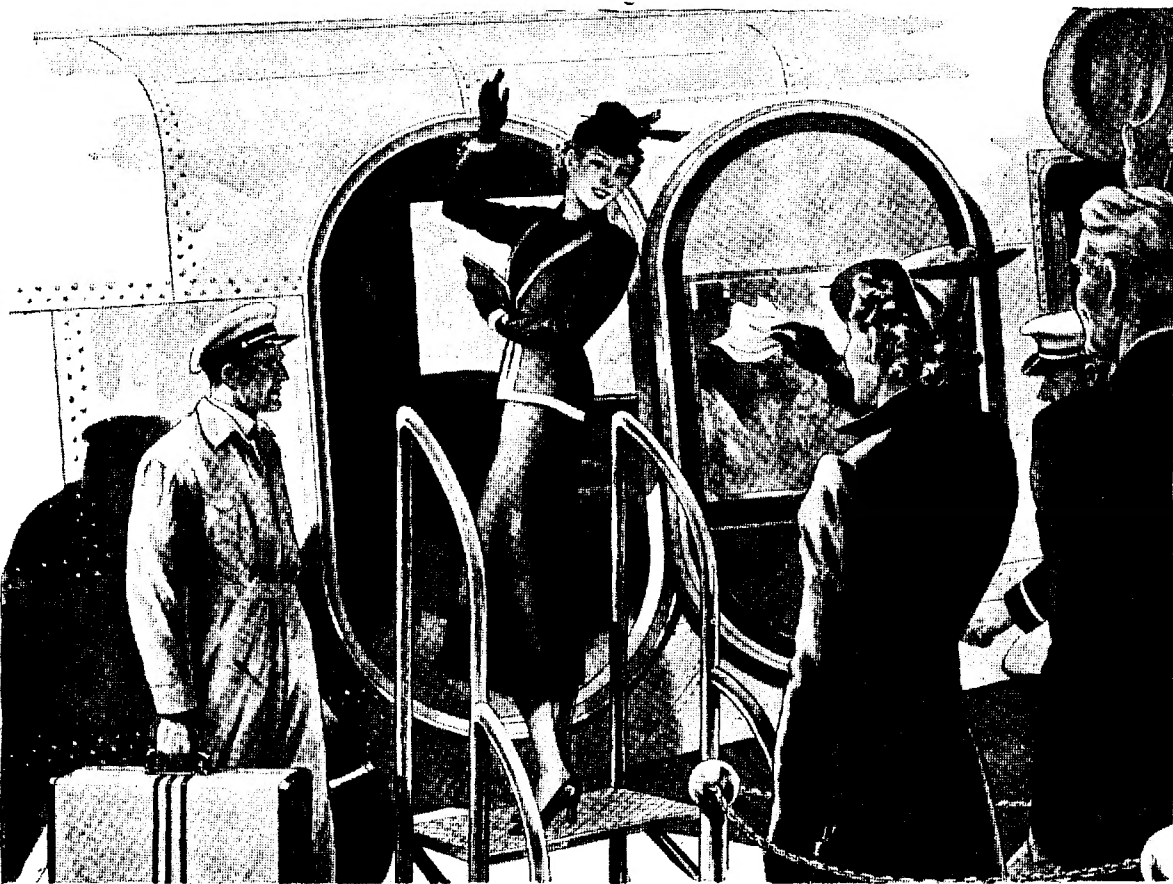
## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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# PICKINGS AN' CHOOSINGS

BY  
"Picn' Chew"

What is poetry and what is prose? There was a time when the criteria of rhyme, metre, poetic diction and lyrical thought could be applied to draw a definite dividing line. Now I don't know. Modern poetry is a field of which I admittedly know nothing. In reading over the "Oxford Book of Modern Verse" recently I was very much at a loss for some standard, other than the instinctive "I like" or "I do not like," to apply to these poems. Where does prose end and poetry begin? What is poetry? Let me quote part of an "I do not like"—"Work," by D. H. Lawrence. Here are the first three verses which I have taken the liberty of unversifying:

"There is no point in work unless it absorbs you like an absorbing game. If it doesn't absorb you, if it's never any fun—don't do it. When a man goes out into his work

he is alive like a tree in the spring; he is living, not merely working."

Nor does that inspire me any more when it is broken up into verses. Why is it poetry? Here, on the other hand, is an "I like"—a verse translation from the Irish by Lady Gregory:

I am Ireland,  
Older than the Hag of Beara.  
Great my pride,  
I gave birth to brave Cuchulain.  
Great my shame,  
My own children killed their mother.  
I am Ireland,  
Lonelier than the Hag of Beara.

I instinctively feel that that is poetry. If so—and I'm sure I don't know why—then what about this bit of prose? (From "The Return of the Hero," by Darrell Figgis.) This time I have written it into verse form:

Ochone, O Finn, my father, Finn  
the wise, the son of the mighty  
Cumhal.  
Ochone, O Oscar, my darling, who  
slew slim Meagach of the spears  
when there was none other to  
prevail against him.  
And ochone, O Caoilte, my com-

rade, and the ranks of the great  
Fianna.

Or, again, take a bit of prose from  
a writer of an older school:

It is a far, far better thing that I do  
Than I have ever done.  
It is a far, far better rest that I  
go to  
Than I have ever known.

All this may seem merely a  
quibble, remote from those of us  
who are not students of literature.  
As Lewis Carroll says—

And what mean all these mys-  
teries to me  
Whose life is full of indices and  
surds?  
$$\frac{x^2+7x+33}{11}$$
  
$$= \frac{3}{1}$$

Just to show that this is the  
wrong attitude I shall conclude  
with a graceful little verse from J.  
W. Mellor's "Higher Mathematics  
for Students of Chemistry and  
Physics":

—by fractional precipitation,  
The application  
To gravimetric analysis  
Is obvious.  
What is poetry? I still don't  
know the answer.

—CHEW.

## BAD-- VERSE-- and WURST

By "Shummy"

### "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

For those who wish to make new friends  
Or cause the old to serve their ends;  
Who'd like to influence their Profs.  
And live in peace with prudish Sophs.,  
Or get away with being late  
For dinner or that "bestest date";  
For those who'd love to tell some guy  
To go places and torrefy;  
Or bum a dime and pay it back  
By simply slapping—"Hi-ya Jack!"  
For those who dream of turning "champ,"  
For those who'd have Aladdin's lamp,  
I bring good cheer: I've found the key  
Which is a certain guarantee  
To do all this, and even more—  
To make a mate, an orator,  
To teach an Eskimo to dance  
Or coach a Hottentot romance.

At least, that's what the papers said.  
I read them, and away I sped  
To purchase all these books, and find  
The secret powers over mind.

Each oracle had pearls to give:  
The first I saw, "Wake Up and Live!"  
Promised a laurel for my head  
If only I'd be out of bed  
Two hours before the milkmen come.  
I was. The judge called me a bum.  
Then Dale Carnegie told me that  
I could become a plutocrat  
If only I would make a loan  
(Like Tibbett did) and then, when known,  
Repay the sum with interest.  
I tried. The lawyers did the rest . . .  
Then Dale went on to say 'twas best  
To listen to the dullest guest  
In silence, and to let him talk  
While you just chew your nails and gawk.  
Don't interrupt, but let him speak  
Until his jaws or knees grow weak.  
This system's guaranteed to win  
A sack of friends the weight of sin.

I tried the system, and it worked.  
But what got me a little irked  
Was that no other person heard  
Carnegie's edifying word.  
For when I tried to talk a bit  
To emulate his drowsy wit,  
He rolled his eyes, then, with a frown  
And no decorum said "Pipe down!"  
Nor was that all. Carnegie swore  
There is no man does not adore  
His name, and so, one need but say  
Hi, Tommy Grass! Ho, Bobby Hay—  
(This, after seeing him but once)—  
And be he genius, be he dunce  
'Tis warranted he will succumb  
And be your everlasting chum.  
Indeed, I tried to play the game,  
And faithfully learned every name.  
They first shook hands, then shook their head,  
Tapped with their fingers, and then fled.

Somehow, I've thought the dividends  
Received from Dale Carnegie's "Friends"  
Are just as great as those declared  
By Edmonton's Judicial Laird.  
And so I'd say, "Streamline your Mind,"  
"Leave Fear and Worry Boli Behind,"  
"Develop Personality"  
Or "Gaining Popularity"  
Are books that everyone should try  
Laboriously, not to buy.

## S.C.M.

After a week of bitterly cold  
nights, the weather man rose nobly  
to the occasion and furnished us  
with a glorious moonlight night for  
the S.C.M. hike. When we arrived,  
a group of about fifty were doing  
a Sir Roger de Coverley among  
the pine trees to the tune of a  
gazebo. At a call from some of the  
House Eccers, who were ably and  
scientifically (?) supervising the  
boiling of coffee and weiners, all

partook of a good lunch. Then we  
adjourned to a spot lower down on  
the river to a blazing camp-fire.  
Here we sang songs and played  
charades. The president outlined  
the study groups for the year, and  
then, after singing "Taps," the group  
broke up and wound its way home-  
ward to the strains of the Varsity  
Song.

### B.Sc. NURSES' CLUB

An organization meeting of the  
B.Sc. nurses was held at 8 p.m.,  
Oct. 12th, in St. Joe's.  
Election of officers took place  
as follows:  
President: Norma Cameron.  
Vice-Pres. and Press Rep.: Jean  
Smith.  
Sec.-Treas.: Ruth Poole.  
Class Representatives—1st year,  
Margie Burton; 2nd year, Kay Gor-  
don; 4th year, Bernice Barrett; 5th  
year, Margie Freeman.

# Review By Chew

Last week I discussed Philip  
Guedalla's "The Hundred Years."  
You will remember that it was un-  
fortunately incomplete — stopping  
early in 1936 instead of continuing  
to its logical conclusion in June,  
1937. For these remaining months  
of the century—the most recent and  
therefore most important to us—  
there is an account which I can-  
not recommend too highly — Sir  
Philip Gibbs's "Ordeal in England"  
(London, William Heinemann, Ltd.,  
1937). It begins at the death of  
George V (where Mr. Guedalla left  
off) and ends with an eye-witness  
account of the Coronation.

## Bib and Cap

With your kind permission, dear  
Editor, we wish to contribute a  
series of short articles comprising  
the activities, hopes and desires of  
some of the nurses.

### Rules and Regulations for the Nurses Homes

Community life must be peaceful,  
therefore:

1. Do not throw old shoes out on  
soldiers' porch, neither are they  
to be disposed of through the in-  
ternes windows.
2. Please do not leave alcohol  
bottles uncorked in anyone's bed.  
Antidote—More alcohol.
3. Parking space limited to four  
per bed after ten-thirty o'clock.
4. Return some cap borrowed—  
if you can.
5. Please do not run bath water  
down the stairs before or after ten-  
thirty p.m. All patients below can-  
not swim.
6. Kindly look both ways before  
leaving down corridor in scanty  
apparel.
7. Nurses are warned against  
leaving roast chicken, doughnuts,  
etc., in the frigidaire. There are  
parasites and parasites.
8. No one student allowed to re-  
move all strawberries from straw-  
berry jam; all peanuts from pea-  
nut butter, or all bees from honey.
9. Students are urgently request-  
ed to remain in bed while their  
floor is being scrubbed.
10. Loud smelling soaps to be used  
with discretion. Bathtubs to be de-  
ranged after use. Aprons must  
cover knees if stockings do not.

### Go-Carts

You know, this hospital business  
is hard on the feet. Not only those  
of nurses, but everybody's. They  
say "the army marches on 'em."  
We beg to differ—most of us suffer  
from a different complaint, an  
emptiness, a hollow feeling about  
the level of the thirteenth rib. Per-  
haps you know the feeling. The  
only known treatments is eats, and  
better still, more eats.

### Bound for India

Friends and classmates of Miss  
Hazel Trott will be interested to  
hear that she has accepted a post  
in the English Army Medical Corps  
Hospital in Delhi and will leave  
shortly for India.

Miss Trott, who is one of the  
graduating class of September, 1937,  
will, we are sure, be very success-  
ful in the work she has chosen.  
With her wealth of good sense,  
her attractive personality and her  
pretty brown eyes, she will have  
no trouble in winning the esteem  
and admiration of all with whom  
she comes in contact. The student  
body wish her the best of luck and  
"Bon voyage."

## Morte D'Amour

Dedicated to all those whose loved  
ones FAILED to return to Var-  
sity this fall.

Then gently spake his comrade  
from the desk:  
"The old students vanish, yielding  
place to new,  
And freshies mar the scenery  
far and near;  
The fairest face of all has gone—  
far, far away.  
Comfort thyself; canst thou not  
see thy gain?  
Thou hast rushed one girl, and that  
which thou hast done  
Should be sufficient in itself!  
But thou,  
If thou shouldst never see her face  
again,  
Find someone else. The sea holds  
better fish have been caught.  
Wherefore, let thy eye  
Survey the lovely Freshettes  
night and day,  
For how art thou better than the  
lowly Frosh.  
That nourish little knowledge in  
the brain,  
If, as a Soph, thou fail'st to find  
nice girls.  
Both for thyself and those who  
call thee friend.  
The wiser brethren tell us: 'Boy  
meets girl—  
'Boy falls for girl—she leaves—  
boy looks again.'"  
—ALFRED.

## Theatre Directory---

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday, Oct. 16—Irene Dunn and  
Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 18, 19, 20—Shirley  
Temple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkle."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 18, 19, 20—Virginia  
Bruce in "Women of Glamour" and Jack Holt in "Trouble in  
Morocco."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 16, 18, 19—Joan  
Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation."

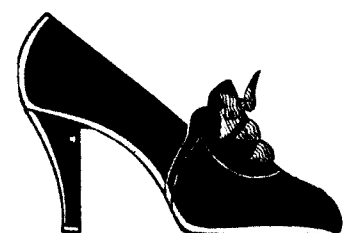
RIALTO THEATRE, starting Friday, Oct. 15—Deanna Durbin in  
"100 Men and a Girl."

much like trusting in blind Providence. Here again, however, the author is at pains to explain why it is unlikely. It is at any rate comforting to hear such an opinion from a man of his judgment. "Ordeal in England" is a good antidote to "Cry Havoc!"  
All the different current poli-

—CHEW.

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SHADES—Rust, Brown, Wine, Navy, Green and Grey.  
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## PAGE

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Five Mile Road Race For Dr. Kerr Trophy On Saturday

### Runners Will Finish in Front of Stands While Rugby Game in Progress

Marty Dewis and Alex Piercey Are Favorites

The annual 5-mile road race for the Dr. Kerr Trophy will be run on Saturday. This cup was presented in 1931 for competition, and since then five men have had their names engraved on the mug for winning the long grind. Ozzie Peck, Otis Staples, Alex Piercey and

Frank Peters were the victors in '31, '32, '33, '34 respectively. The race was not run in 1935, and last year Jack Dewis, one of Varsity's leading track stars, took first money in a killing run through mud, snow and sleet.

The fastest time recorded so far since the race became a yearly affair was made in 1934, when Frank Peters covered the five-mile stretch in 30 minutes 2½ seconds, which is a mark for the boys to aim for when they hear the gun on Saturday.

The accompanying cut shows the course of the race. The starting point is at the grid, in front of the grand stand. The winners circle the track once to the gate, out on to 89th avenue, north along the road back of the residences, and thence on to Saskatchewan Drive. Just south of the ski jump the course turns down on to the Flats, past the Mayfair Club House to Saskatchewan Drive. The Drive is followed around until it joins on to the cinder road which links up with 89th avenue. The last half-mile is run on the Varsity track, the runners making two complete laps to finish in front of the stands.

At press time the only entries definitely known are Alec Piercey, winner in 1934, and Marty Dewis, brother of last year's cup-holder. You needn't be a speedster on the cinder track, or a sprint star to compete in this up hill and down dale run—all you need is plenty of stamina and intestinal fortitude. So all you lads who feel like a little 5-mile jog to fill in your Saturday afternoon, hand in your entries at once to Jake Jamieson, Athletic Director, in Room 152, Arts Building.

The race will start at the grid a few minutes before the Alberta-Saskatchewan rugby game commences, and will finish at approximately half-time.

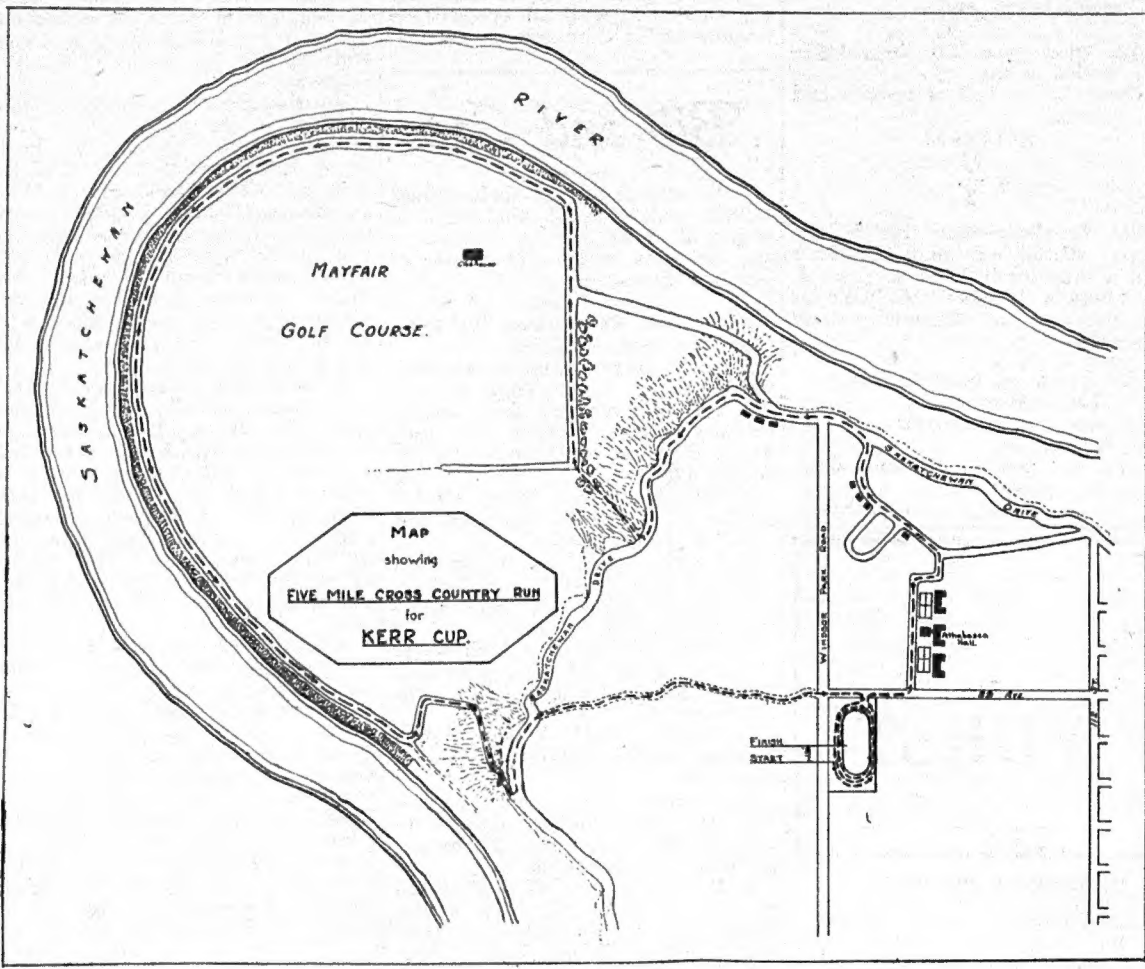
### ARTS SOCCER TEAM WIN SECOND GAME

With a cold east wind blowing around the Med Building, the Arts defeated a combined Med-Dent-Applied Science (Engineers to you) soccer team 2-0 Wednesday afternoon. Neither team was able to field the full quota of players.

In the first half the Arts could do nothing playing against the wind, but in the second half they rallied and scored twice, though, be it said, the goals were of a decided spotty nature, both bouncing in off a player before the Applied Science goalie could move.

The Med-Dent-Applied Science "eleven" attempted a last minute rush, which proved futile.

### ROAD RACE ROUTE



Above is the layout of the course which the long-distance runners will follow in their 5-mile grind on Saturday afternoon. The run is for the Kerr Trophy, donated by the President.

### SPORT EDITORS PUT SHEKELS ON LINE FOR SATURDAY GAME; HISTORY SINCE '29 GIVES GATEWAY SHORT END

Out there in Saskatchewan they think the Huskies are a pretty good football team. Some of them even think the Huskies will beat the Bears on this Saturday.

Among these people is a very fine chap by the name of Maurice Kerr. Maurice makes a very fine job of sports editing The Sheaf, but he is rather careless with his money. He has wagered the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) that the Huskies will beat the Bears. The Gateway sports editor of the Friday edition hasn't seen so much easy money floating around since the little sister went away for the week-end and forgot the key to her bank. Naturally he accepted the wager.

But, if by any chance the Huskies get the ball down to the Bear five-yard line and they find an extra man in the U. of A. line, think nothing of it. It's simply the sports editor doing his bit for dear old Alberta—and his dollar!

During the past ten years the Golden Bears have built up an unenviable tradition of being helpless victims of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in their annual rugby battles. In sixteen games played with the wolves in that period, Alberta has only won five of them, and four of these victories came before the 1919 season, when some of the great men of Varsity's rugby history were in the Green and Gold line.

Since that time Alberta has only copied one verdict—and that remarkable event took place on October 30, 1931, when the Bears edged out a 5-4 victory at Saskatoon. Our boys were spared defeat in 1932 and 1933, when no games were played. The all-time low was in 1935, when the Huskies licked the Bears 27-1. They came mighty close to that record mark in Saskatoon two weeks ago when the final count was 16-1 for the Green and White.

Since the lean years began in 1929, Saskatchewan has scored 124 points, while Alberta has managed to retaliate with a rather weak-

looking 28-point total.

While these records would make the Bears chances to turn in a win on Saturday very faint indeed, nevertheless, there is such a thing as upsetting the dope-bucket, and even if they don't catch up to Saskatchewan's all-time scoring mark, they should be able to put quite a dent into it.

Year	Alberta	Sask.
1927	11	7*
	10	7*
1928	8	1*
	12	6*
1929	4	6
	4	10
1930	2	17
	4	10
1931	0	14
	5	4*
1932	—	—
1933	—	—
1934	2	12
1935	1	27
1936	3	5
	2	3
1937	1	16
Total	28	124

### INTERFAC BASKET-BALL NEXT WEEK

Morris President

Winter is in the air, and with it comes word from the world of basketball that the men of the caging art are beginning to show signs of reawakening. The Freshman camp is the first outfit to report anything definite as to this season's activities, and they are beginning to organize under the guidance of Paddy Morris, President of Senior Basketball.

There will be a Freshman League this winter with five entries to play a schedule of eight games apiece—Meds, Arts, Commerce, Engineers and Agriculture. So far, there has been no one named to guide the destinies of each squad throughout the campaign, but Maestro Morris has announced that all prospective members of the teams entered should turn out at 8:30 next Tuesday night, Oct. 19, at Athabasca gym, for the purpose of organizing. That everyone should be there is extremely important, because the league expects to get under way on Thursday night. There will be two games nightly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The schedule will finish some time before Christmas, and any players who have shown up real well in the league tilts will be in line for a berth on the senior squad.

#### Schedule

Oct. 21—8:30, Arts vs. Meds; 9:30, Science vs. Ags.  
Oct. 26—8:30, Meds. vs. Ags; 9:30, Arts vs. Comm.  
Oct. 28—8:30, Comm. vs. Science; 9:30, Arts vs. Ags.  
Nov. 2—8:30, Arts vs. Science; 9:30, Meds vs. Comm.  
Nov. 4—8:30, Comm. vs. Ags; 9:30, Meds vs. Science.  
Nov. 9—8:30, Arts vs. Meds; 9:30, Science vs. Ags.  
Nov. 11—8:30, Meds vs. Ags; 9:30, Arts vs. Comm.  
Nov. 16—8:30, Comm. vs. Science; 9:30, Arts vs. Ags.  
Nov. 18—8:30, Arts vs. Science; 9:30, Meds vs. Comm.  
Nov. 23—8:30, Comm. vs. Ags; 9:30, Meds vs. Science.

### ENGINEERS AND MEDS VICTORIOUS IN INTERFACULTY RUGBY CONTESTS

#### BOB FOSTER GOES OVER FOR FIRST MAJOR SCORE IN LEAGUE

The Arts-Com-Law and Ags league of culture fell before the onslaught of those illiterate rough-necks, the Engineers, in an interfac game Tuesday night by the score of 6-0.

Bob Foster went around the end for a touchdown near the beginning of the second quarter, after earlier bucks and plunges featuring Mickey McMillan had placed the ball deep in the Arts-Ag-Com-Law territory. McMillan's attempt at a place kick for the extra point ended dismally, as the opposing linesmen came charging through without warning the Engineer line that they would do so.

In the final quarter the Engineers added one more point to their total when Davis rouged Canty.

The Arts-Ag-Com-Laws shook off their fetters about two minutes before game time, and a series of end runs by Tim Canty took the ball from their own 10-yard line into the shadow of the Engineers' goal posts. But the shadows just laughed as the whistle blew, and the Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggregation was still in the dark.

Reg Britton proved a tower of strength, as at times he came charging up from secondary to bolster the Engineer line.

#### Lineups:

Arts-Ag-Com-Law—Canty, McLaws, D. McDonald, Stewart, Brimacombe, Macklin, Sangster, Crockett, Keith, Stansfield, Langille, Jamieson, Gregg, Campbell, Graham, McGurran, Crawford.  
Engineers—Foster, Wilson, Maier, McMillan, Atkins, Howey, Graves, Bothwell, Monkman, Greenlough, Coote, McPherson, Johnson, Dixon, Pegler.

#### TWO ROUGES ENOUGH TO ASSURE VICTORY FOR DOCTORS

Wednesday night at the Varsity grid the Meds outpointed the luckless Freshman squad 2-0 in a regular fixture of the blood-and-thunder Interfaculty Rugby League.

The scoring was confined to the second quarter, when Dawson of the Frosh was rouged twice, and on each occasion he was brought down by a whole bevy of tacklers as he tried to break away. The Meds were complete masters of the contest up to the halfway mark, as Wickett and Day hit the rather weak Freshman line for substantial gains. Fumbles, too, committed at critical times aided the winners in their victorious drive, as more than once they picked up a loose ball deep in their enemies' zone.

After the halfway mark the Frosh defence stiffened, and managed to hold the medical men scoreless. At one time, after the Freshmen had lost the ball through a fumble on their 5-yard line, they dug their cleats into the turf and held firm for three successive downs.

In the dying moments of the contest the losers staged a desperate last-minute rally, as they tried to even up the count. Standing out in this attack was O'Meara, whose sensational forward passing had the Meds quite baffled. Nevertheless, it was too late in the game to start anything, and the Frosh were shut out for the second time in succession this season.

#### Lineups:

Freshmen—Cliff, Wright, Wilke, Bicknell, O'Meara, Hope, Hargraves, Sneath, Prowse, O'Keefe, McCormick, Stevenson, Brown, Murray, Dawson.

Meds—Hunt, Smith, Blott, Moffat, Day, Cato, McEwen, Wickett, Young, Francis, Justack, Anderson, Christie, Dobson.

### CO-ED COLUMN

By Cathy Rose

The Alberta Women's Track team gallantly took defeat at the Manitoba and Saskatchewan girls' hands. The cold weather was terrific, consequently no records were broken. However, the competition was keen. The Manitoba girls won by quite a large margin, but they most certainly had to fight for every point.

The Social Committee excelled themselves in their entertainment of the visiting teams. Every spare moment was crammed with happenings. There was a tour of the campus, and then later of the city itself. There was a most scrumptious mixed tea, where the future President, Dr. Thomson, and the ex-President, Dr. Murray, warmly welcomed the athletes.

On Monday the meet was held. It was brutally cold, but still the contestants, in nothing but the

briefest of clothes, fought hard in a nice friendly way for every point.

Immediately after dinner the new Griffiths Stadium was officially christened. It was a very dignified and lovely ceremony. The U.B.C., U. of Manitoba, U. of A., and U. of Saskatchewan teams, the officials of the track meet and those taking part in the christening were all lined up in front of the grand stand. Gill Watson, president of the Students' Union, was the very capable chairman, and Dr. Murray officially named the new stadium. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Estey, Minister of Education, Mr. Thomson, the ex-President, and Mr. Rusty McDonald on behalf of the students, and Mr. Griffiths on behalf of the Stadium Committee.

The afternoon's events with the assistance of a little snow and a little extra cold in the wind, were very efficiently run off. After the track meet was over the girls of the three teams went for a swim in the Varsity pool, and then gorged themselves at a banquet held in their honor. The stay in Saskatoon was brought to a close with a very short dance and a wild dash to the train.

### HELP WANTED

More reporters are needed for the sporting department of the Friday Gateway. All newcomers are welcome, and anyone who has already handed his name into the office and who has not had any assignments so far, will be able to get something to do now if he will call round and see Hugh McDonald or Don Carlson, or put his name on the list in the office, Room 151, Arts Building. Now that we are properly organized, we can find work for anyone who wants to work for the newspaper.

### ATTENTION, SKIERS!

The Indians prophecy an early winter after seeing the white man laying in a large coal supply. The Varsity Club forecasts a successful season of skiing, providing a little work is done now on the various slopes.

Please turn out at the Slalom Hill, south of the Varsity jump, on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Axes and shovels will be provided.

### FRESHETTE WINS INTERFAC TENNIS

Maxine Thorburn, starry Edmonton Freshette, and member of the Garneau Tennis Club, won the women's singles championship on Saturday by defeating Jean Cogswell in two sets 6-2, 6-2.

Saturday afternoon saw the semi-finals and the finals of the women's division. Jean Cogswell and Shiela Stewart played the hardest fought games of the tournament when they battled on a see-saw basis for nearly two hours to decide who was to enter the finals. Miss Cogswell lost the first set 0-6, but came back to take the next two sets 6-2, 7-5, in one of her finest performances on Varsity courts.

Miss Thorburn met Gertrude Elert in the other semi-final of the day, and defeated her 6-4, 6-2, to enter the finals against Miss Cogswell.

The two finalists have been playing together at the Garneau courts all summer, and at present engaged in an inter-club tournament in the city. Both of these girls are expected to see action in the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet in Saskatoon this month.

With Bill Stark on the net team which journeys to Saskatoon next week. Will Marty Dewis add the five-mile road race, and with it the Kerr trophy, to his laurels if the weather permits tomorrow? Is there a bowler in the crowd?

## GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

Suggested toast: "May this week-end see the end of the Huskies' western intercollegiate rugby supremacy!"

If the Golden Bears have anything to say about the matter, it will be the end. And it isn't at all unlikely that the Bears will have a lot to say about the matter. Even Saskatchewan admit their Huskies were lucky to get a 2-0 win over the Thunderbirds, and even the Thunderbirds admitted that there was nothing fluky about the Bears' 15-9 win over them.

It spots the Bears are good. Against E.A.C. in the first game of the season they showed remarkable promise. They couldn't have been so good when they just missed beating the Huskies by 16 points. They weren't so good when the E.A.C. drubbed them 12-0, but against the Thunderbirds on Thanksgiving Day they had everything. Here's hoping they're feeling right tomorrow.

Alberta's list of injured is somewhat depressing: Hutton, Neilson, Forhan, Hendricks, McLennan, Blades and Thomas. Jock Thomas is the only one who will not see action, but it is doubtful if the others will feel their usual perky selves. Simply means that the rest will have to go all the harder. Them thar' Huskies must be beat!

Freshmen at Saskatchewan U. took special pains to see their sacred goal posts remained intact. It's up to our Freshies or Freshettes to do likewise. This year's class of Freshmen haven't displayed much in the way of "fire" to date. Their cheering at the pep rally and games has been lousy. (Yes, I said "lousy.") But if they prevent the Huskies from pillaging the Green and Gold goal posts they will be forgiven for much, or lack of much.

Apparently Alberta is still dragging along in track and field. Last year the track team missed by one point gaining possession of the Cairns trophy. This year they missed by twenty-nine. Not so good.

Track is given a major rating at Alberta—and rightly so. But to deserve this major rating this sport certainly should attract both a larger list of competitors in the interfac meet and a larger crowd of spectators. There is no reason why track shouldn't be a popular sport, at least from a competitive standpoint. But it is not! Why?

On the minor sport front interfac rugby is going strong with the Engineers looking like "tops" so far. Soccer's come-back will have to wait for another year if the interfac teams can't field eleven men to a side. It's beginning to look like they'll have to pull straws to see who plays

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## CLIMAX OF RUGBY SEASON AT VARSITY GRID TOMORROW

### Hardy Trophy at Stake in Golden Bear-Huskie Tilt

ALBERTA TEAM IS DETERMINED TO DISPOSSESS HUSKIES OF THE SILVERWARE THEY HAVE LONG HELD

Coach Broadfoot's Injured List Will Not Lessen Warmth of Welcome Accorded Huskie Squad

The biggest crowd of the season is expected at the grid tomorrow to see Coach Bill Broadfoot's Golden Bears end the grid supremacy of the Saskatchewan Huskies, which has extended over more years than Alberta students like to remember. This Saturday afternoon the Bears act as hosts to the Huskies, and will endeavor to give them as warm a welcome as can possibly be devised.

Since 1931 Alberta Varsity has not once humbled Saskatchewan's grid machine, perennial holders of the Hardy trophy. Already this year the Bow-wows from Saskatchewan have one leg on the trophy as a result of their triumphs over Alberta and British Columbia. It's up to the Bears to set the Huskies back on their haunches tomorrow and stay in the quest for the silverware. If the determination to win means anything, Dr. Broadfoot's Bears are as good as "in" right now, beat Alberta, but added insult to last year Saskatchewan not only injury by stealing the Green and Gold goal posts. This year at Saskatoon they paid particular heed to seeing their own were well protected.

#### Injury List

When quizzed as to the physical condition of his team, Coach Broadfoot almost broke down and wept. Seven of the boys compose an injured list which looks like the latest report from the war front. Jock Thomas is the only casualty, and he is out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Blimey Hutton is limping around accom-



BLIMEY HUTTON

panied by a chipped ankle. Tommy Blades has torn hip muscles. Wes Hendricks and Jack Neilson have back injuries. Captain John McLennan and Tom Forhan are both suffering from charlie horses. It

#### CAPTAIN



JOHN MCLENNAN

simply means that the rest of the boys will have to go all the harder.

Changes Since the first of the season the Varsity mentor has made a few changes in the personnel and the positions of his lineup. One of the most important changes is the shifting of the veteran quarterback, Blimey Hutton, to an end position. Blimey played a whale of a game against B.C., and that one-handed catch of a forward pass won't be forgotten in a hurry by either a certain little somebody who was in the stands that day—eh, Blimey—or by the student fans at large. Jack Neilson has shown enough to warrant his promotion to first string snap in place of Wes Hendricks, who fills the quarter-backing duties vacated by Hutton. Ian Robertson and Gordie Wilson are back in the fold, and these two sheep should make it difficult shearing for the bold, bad Huskies. The changes on the whole seem certain to strengthen the Varsity squad.

Thunderbirds The Thunderbirds were not willing to concede that the Huskies were the better team, although they generally acknowledged that on the Thanksgiving Day debate the Golden Bears deserved the decision. If Alberta can retain the form which they displayed against U.B.C., the Saskatchewan stranglehold on the Hardy trophy should be broken.

Sketches Following is the personnel of the Golden Bears:

Jack Neilson, 160 pounds, earned a berth as regular snap, comes from the University of Saskatchewan, wherever that is; first year on the Golden Bears.

Don "Toar" Douglas, 210 pounds, all Freshman; another man who has shown enough to take his place on the first team; plays inside.

John Jamieson, 190, plays inside in the line, and is particularly good in finding his way to the ball carrier through the opposing wall; John played interfac previously; this is his first year on the Varsity, and he's good.

Denny Hogan, another big man year with the Varsity; may be it's who tips the scales at 185; second his boxing experience which makes him so quick on his feet.



DENNY HOGAN

Dave French, 165 pounds of hard tackling end, interfac last year and previous experience on Calgary high school grids.

Andy Lees, 185 pounds, second string inside; up from interfacuity rugby; first year with Varsity.

Gordon Campbell, 150 pounds, makes him one of the team's lightweights; a Freshman, a high school star, and a speedy end.

Frank Hall, half back, 175 pounds; second year on the squad; has held his position against all opposition since the first of the season.

Ed Lanston, 190 or more, linesman; played well against Thunderbirds; one time member of the Calgary Bronks.

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### Huskies Confident They Can Subdue Alta. Bears

GOAL POST RAIDERS ARE BRINGING STRONG SQUAD WHO PLAN ON ADDING TO STRING OF SASKATCHEWAN WINS

The terrible Huskies from Saskatoon are coming to town Saturday with not a fear in the world that by the time their set-to with Alberta's Golden Bears is over they will be custodians of the Hardy Cup for another year. The Huskies have held this trophy for so many years that they look on it as part of the furnishings of their halls of learning.

Included on the roster of players Coach Kent Phillips is bringing with him are those three wicked lads, Weaver, Potts and Sly, who have been a thorn in the side of Alberta teams for two or three years. Weaver is the young man who played such a major part in the Alberta squad's downfall at Griffith Stadium opening in Saskatoon this fall. He didn't go so good against the Thunderbirds, so figures it will be his turn again Saturday.

Lose to Juniors Saskatchewan has defeated both Alberta and British Columbia universities this year, but have dipped their colors twice to junior squads in their own province. On Thanksgiving Day they journeyed to Regina and lost one of these two games to the Dale juniors by the decidedly one-sided score of 18-7. The Huskies realize that they will not be up against an aggregation of juniors tomorrow, but they are confident that the Alberta team will fall before their onslaught as have others in the past.

Line Good The Husky backfield carries plenty of scoring punch, but in the line Kent Phillips has a quantity and quality of weight and agility which is plain dynamite. This boy Chuck Rowles, who carries 193 pounds, takes some knocking over and it's a long way around. He stopped the Thunderbirds on the one-yard line with a deadly tackle that fairly shook the stadium.

Bears Surprise The Huskies were surprised at the way the game went when U. of A. took the U.B.C. squad down the line on Monday, so they will not be over-confident when they face the Golden Bears this Saturday.

Wilbur Sly, 170, fourth year with the Huskies; goes best when the plunging is heaviest; this year's captain and an inspiration to his team.

Dunc Grosch, 170, second year on the squad; a plunging and blocking half; he is a man that bears watching when he is carrying the ball.



TOMMY BLADES

Tommy Blades, the flaxen-haired boy, backfield man; third year with Bears; one of the few bright spots in the game against E.A.C. on Saturday last.

Dave McKay, 202 pounds, the terror of last year's interfac league; first string blocking half this year.

Blimey Hutton, whose real name, by the way, is Lloyd, 158 pounds; fifth year on the Golden Bears and a star in every year; converted from a good quarter back into a good end; a sure and fearless tackler.

Ian Robertson, 155 pounds, regular end; didn't come out at the first of the season, but since returning to grid warfare has been a stand-out and rates a place on the first team; he has held such a place in previous years.

Wes "All-American" Hendricks, 174 pounds, quarter back; Wes used to be snap, but a fine baritone voice and a sound knowledge of the game qualify him for a place at quarter. He once played for Pomona State College, California, and merited a place on the California Junior All-Stars.

Gordie Wilson, 156 pound running back, who was one of the Alberta threats against B.C.; Gordie's second year with Varsity; he ghosts through lines like there was just no line there.

Don Masson, 175, blocking half, formerly with Ottawa and Regina Roughriders; seventeenth consecutive year playing organized rugby.

Bob Zender, 170 pounds, veteran end, five years with the team; aggressive and powerful player, talented pass receiver.

Jack Bergman, 165 pounds, plays end, and though not at Varsity last year, has played for the Golden Bears before. Came back and still had enough to get a position.

Bud Weaver, 168, another member who has been with the Huskies for four years; Bud is enjoying his best season—can kick, run, pass, or what have you: refer you to your own team for further particulars of Bud Weaver.

Gerry Potts, 160, fleet-footed running mate of Weaver; he can emulate Bud in any department of the game; fast running plays around the end are his specialty; he and Bud have worked together for three years.

Bill Murphy, 165, centre, first year with the Varsity; experience gained with the Saskatoon Junior Collegians.

Claire Traynor, 182, a Freshman, who promises to really develop into a fine centre; gained his experience in Regina junior rugby circles.

Chuck Rowles, 193, inside; Chuck is playing his second year in senior company, and is proving a find as a secondary defenceman; he stopped U.B.C. on the one-yard line.

Irwin Bean, 182, inside, a hard-hitting lineman, whose chief ambition is to see the man he hits cleanly not get up; this is Bean's second year, and it looks like a banner season.

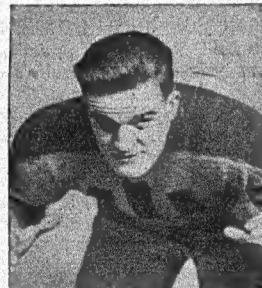
Lionel LaBerge, 185, middle, the "One man gang" of the Saskatchewan team; he is a terror both offensively and on the defense; he makes a good many of the tackles on kicks; third year with the Varsity.

Lou Kroeger, 185, middle; this chap keeps fit by wrestling; he is playing with the Huskies for his second term, and is holding down his position in an admirable manner.

Archie Millar, 210, lineman, second year out of interfac rugby; he is big and fast and knows all the answers along the line.

Laurie Blaser, 170, lineman, first year with Huskies, but is living up to the reputation he made in the interfac ranks as being a hard-driving lineman and a terrific tackler.

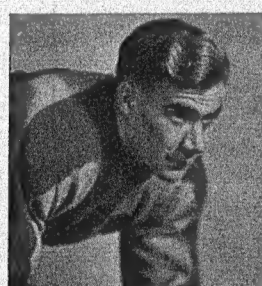
Ron MacGillivray, 175, a lineman who has been held up by injuries in three previous seasons with the Green and White; he is having a good season this year and bears watching.



LLOYD WILSON

Lloyd Wilson, 185, middle, a fine blocker; second year on the team; Lloyd showed his versatility against U.B.C. by taking a turn throwing a pass and kicking for the convert of a touchdown.

Peter Rule, 175 pounds, running back, star of former years, and since returning to school has displayed all his old-time plunging, running and kicking ability; it's a treat to see Pete hit the line.



IAN ROBERTSON

John McLennan, captain of the Golden Bears, 170 pounds, inside; third year with the team; the right man to lead a rugby team.

Bill Stark, 184 pounds, blocking half; first year with seniors, has played interfac; all-round athlete; plays a little tennis.

Jack Thompson, 150 pound full back, handles some of the punting chores; played four seasons on Varsity rugby squad; handles himself well in every department of the game.

Tom Forhan, 150, flying wing; first year senior; played English rugby at Coast; seen to advantage on extension plays involving laterals; plenty of good old-fashioned "fight" in Tommy.

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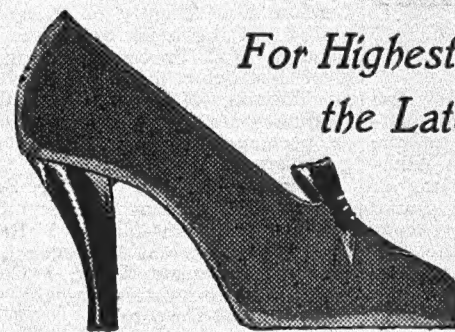
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Hymie Shore, 160, lineman, a Freshman who starred in collegiate rugby in Saskatoon.

Murray Edgar, 175, lineman, happy-go-lucky, and keeps his mates cheered up and at it at all times; invaluable in keeping up the morale of the team.

Lloyd Lockhart, 175, lineman, who starred for the Wilcox Notre Dames.

Al Gregory, 178, end, third year with the team, but has not seen service due to injuries received in pre-season practise.

Walter Burns, 175, end and middle, second year with the Huskies and capable of filling either position to perfection.

George Brent, 156, light and fast, end, his first year with the Huskies rugby, but starred on the defense of the hockey team; George is a deadly tackler and is well partnered by

Ron Stafford, 146, who is also playing for the first time on the rugby team; he is a star wing man with the basketball squad; his tackling is deadly.

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## CKUA PRESENTS NEW PROGRAM SERIES IN CO-OPERATION WITH DRAMAT. CLUB

### Deal With Topics on Science

"Have you heard?" is the arresting and querulous caption borne by the brand new series of programs which is presented every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., over CKUA and the Alberta Educational Network. Members of the Dramatic Club are co-operating with the Department of Extension in the dramatization of these half-hour talks, which present authenticated and live information from many fields of science, portrayed in conversational and non-technical language which the most unlearned may easily understand.

Rivers, their fascinating histories, their cycles of movement, and their effect upon the land through which they flow, were discussed by the "Guide" and his enthusiastic group when first they met.

Thursday's talk centered around coal and its adventures from the time it was first pressed down in soggy prehistoric conditions to its throwing out heat to cook our food. Started as a project by the ever-industrious Miss Marryat, of the Department of Extension, this series is now directed by Professor F. G. Mitchell.

Among the story-talks promised in the series of twelve, are those dealing with nature's processes in such things as fungi, fish, various plants, plan-animal relationship, and the phenomenon of time. Organized by Allan Porter, those assisting in this latest educational endeavor are Bert Ayre, Marg Rea, Colin Ross, Gordon Findlay, Jack Stewart, "Pudgy" Williams, Paula Mayhew, Gordon Sayers and Raymond Dickson.

This feature, broadcast every Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., is but a further example of the continued excellent and much-needed work done by our Department of Extension.

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT FENCING MEET

### Fees Lowered

"En Garde: Thrust: Parry." And with these old familiar sounds ringing out, the first practice of the Fencing Club commenced in Athabasca Gym last Wednesday night.

The attendance for the initial meeting of the season was exceptionally good, except for the fact that the co-eds were in a very noticeable minority. The officials of the club have put out a call for more female sword-wielders to add a bit of zest to the fencing meets.

This year, due to the heavy increase in membership, the fees have been reduced considerably. Practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday every week at 7:30 sharp. Everyone interested in the game are requested to turn out right away so that organizing can go ahead as quickly as possible.

### "A" CARDS REDEEMED

Campus "A" Cards which have not been punched may be refunded by the Cashier in the Bursar's Office on October 19 and October 20. MACLEAN JONES, Treasurer.

## C. O. T. C. MEMBERS GIVEN PROMOTIONS

### Fifty Volunteers to Go to Summer Military School

C.O.T.C. training is in full swing for another year, with parades each Tuesday and Thursday, and cavalry rides each Saturday afternoon. Machine gunners will leave on the 23rd of this month for Winter-borough, for the annual practices. With 250 students enrolled, the corps this year is larger than it has been for several years. All faculties are well represented, and all former cadets who have returned to the corps have been given promotions.

As a result of their training, some student members attain a lieutenant's rank and others reach the status of a captain. Many divisions of work are covered, such as cavalry, artillery, artillery-surveying, engineering, machine guns, signals, infantry and medical services. This training is of particular value to Medical and Engineering students, who are able to implement their university courses with practical experience.

At the University several new members of the faculty are taking out commissions with the corps, which stands as the most efficient in Canada. Although comparative results of the last examinations are not yet available, it is expected that they will maintain the high Alberta standard which has, in past years, been consistently twice as high as that of any other division in Canada. This summer 50 volunteers will be sent either to summer military schools or to camp with various militia units.

Among noted graduates of the Alberta corps are Flight Commander J. W. Dallamore (Ap. Sci.), and Flight Commander "Bill" Procter. Flight Commander Dallamore, a member of the Royal Air Force, London, was recently in charge of a flight in the mock air attack on London. F.C. Procter is acting as chief instructor in the air school at Trenton, N.S. Several other graduates are doing excellent work as permanent officers in the regular army.

Promotions made effective September 1937, were as follows: 1 Regimental Sergeant-Major, 1 Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant, 1 Company Sergeant-Major, 1 Company Quartermaster-Sergeant, 16 Sergeants, 36 Corporals.

### ATTENTION!

#### PRESIDENTS! EXECUTIVES!

To assure publicity for each club meeting and function, The Gateway would like organizations that have not already done so, to appoint a publicity man who will hand in an account of every happening. Those appointed kindly get in touch with Bruce Keith at The Gateway office as soon as possible.

The seven ages of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman. — Nebraska Awgwan.

## Hugill Challenges University To Play A Part In Solving Serious Problems Of Today

### Speaks at First Philosophical Society Meeting on "Canada and the British Empire"

#### DEMOCRATIC GOVT.

(Continued from Page 1)  
independence from Great Britain as the mother country. In theory it would be possible to include within the British Commonwealth a colony ruled by a High Commissioner as virtual dictator. But not feasible in practice. Not until a people has proved itself capable of working democratic machinery in a proper democratic spirit has it been granted independence from the Parliament at Westminster.

**Rule of Law**  
"A third principle of equal importance upon which the Empire rests is that of the rule of law. This means that no British subject can be punished by the state except for the breach of some known ascertainable law, and then only before a properly constituted court."

"This is a fundamental right of the Anglo-Saxon, receiving as it did a declaration from sovereignty in the Magna Carta in the words, 'To no man will we sell, or deny or delay, right or justice.'"

"So deeply is the principle ingrained in the life of the people in Great Britain that we are apt to take it for granted, and to overlook its vital importance to the freedom in life which each one of us enjoys in this fair country as our legacy and our responsibility to maintain," he added.

Referring to our constitution as our legacy of freedom, Mr. Hugill deplored the fact that with our own rash, inconsiderate hands we are attempting to pull down on our heads this venerable temple of our liberty and our freedom and all hope of a definite share in future glory.

**Education Necessary**  
"Remedial measures which are planted under the shadow of coercion and watered and nourished by the attempted suspension or defiance of the constitution must be from their nature, poor and sickly plants of foreign origin, almost foredoomed to perish before they begin to grow."

"If our democracy can produce only leaders who can talk, it is doomed, and we can only hope to preserve it by a policy of educational selection which favors competence in public affairs more than fluency," continued Mr. Hugill.

Challenging the University to play their part in the solving of today's problems, Mr. Hugill stated he believed that we may confidently look forward to leadership of real statesmanlike qualities so soon as faculties of our universities in their sociological studies address themselves, not alone to the economic ills, their causes and effects, but as problems demanding a practical solution and then action.

"I believe the younger generation are justified in feeling that the task of social reconstruction has a peculiar urgency. There has never been a greater discrepancy between the poverty which exists and the plenty which lies within our reach. The potential of social welfare is vastly greater than it has ever been."

**Population**  
Agreeing heartily with Hon. Senator General W. A. Griesbach, Mr. Hugill reassured the unchallengeable right of disallowance.

Touching on birth rate and population, Mr. Hugill said the problem of family allowances was an immediate one for our economists. He pointed to England's falling birth rate, which is now 25 per cent. below replacement rate. Lar-

## U. B. C. STUDENTS AGAIN PROTESTING CROWDED CLASSES

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, B.C., October 8.—A new student campaign looms on the U.B.C. campus as undergrads gathered around the cairn in the centre of the Mall today to glorify the tradition set by their predecessors who erected it in 1922-24, when they campaigned throughout the province in a successful endeavor to force the provincial government to complete the U. of B.C. at the then new Point Grey site.

A. M. S. Prexy Carey, in an address during the ceremony, told his audience he felt sure that if it became necessary B.C. students would perpetuate the traditions of the past as exemplified in the monument.

Today the "Ubyesey" campus newspaper, carried a front page editorial which drew attention to the serious conditions of overcrowding at this University, and asked the pertinent question, "Student will go to the Cairn ceremony today wondering, 'Is this what we need a Cairn ceremony, or is it another Cairn?'"

The Cairn is erected with stones carried by protesting students in a march of five miles from the old site in Fairview district in 1922 to the present site on West Point Grey.

The semi-annual Alma Mater meeting Wednesday passed a motion appointing a committee to investigate the matter of overcrowding in co-operation with Students' Council.

Front page stories and pictures of crowded labs and classrooms have been published during the last week by the Vancouver Daily Sun, downtown paper with a province-wide circulation.

## BOXING WRESTLING AND FENCING TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT FEBRUARY

### W.C.I.A.U. EXECUTIVE MEET AT SASKATOON TO DISCUSS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC QUESTIONS

#### Next Year's Track Meet to Be Held at Alberta

Returning from Saskatoon with the Track team, Whit Matthews, Alberta's corresponding secretary with the W.C.I.A.U., announced a few of the decisions of the Union, with more to follow in a day or two, when the final results reach him by mail.

The boxing and wrestling tournament this year will be staged at Alberta during the third week of next February. An innovation agreed upon was the introduction of fencing competition, to be run off at the same time. By all indications, we shall see a well-contested intercollegiate joust when the cream of the athletes in these three sports congregate here next spring.

Next year's track meet, in accordance with its three-university schedule, will be held in Alberta's stadium.

This year's arrangements for intercollegiate struggle in both hockey and basketball are yet to be made by correspondence.

One of the chief bones of contention—the holding of the tri-university swimming meet—was still in abeyance when approaching train-time caused "Whit" to make his departure, but final decisions will be forwarded in a day or so.

The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, coming into being in 1919-20, proposed to carry out a program of encouragement of systematic physical exercise and supervision and control of intercollegiate athletics. Its constitution provides for a governing body, consisting of four governors, one woman and one faculty member to sit on each university's representation. The faculty members form themselves into a Board of Reference, in which is vested the judicial power to interpret the rules of the Union and enforce them.

The bulk of the work of the Union falls upon the shoulders of these corresponding secretaries, usually the Faculty representatives of the respective universities, and it is to them that much of the credit for the success of intercollegiate competition is due. Following are listed the various trophies competed for under the jurisdiction of the W.C.I.A.U.:

**Men's**  
Track—Cairns Trophy. Donated by J. F. Cairns of Saskatoon.  
Hockey—Halpenny Trophy. Donated by Dr. J. Halpenny of the University of Manitoba.  
Basketball—Rigby Memorial Cup. To perpetuate the name and memory of Ralph Rigby, former Captain of Manitoba University basketball team. Donated by his

ger families were necessary in Canada, was his opinion. As immigration, Mr. Hugill asked, "Can we hope to make satisfactory economic progress without a sane, sound immigration policy?" Concluding in an appeal to the law students and the student body, Mr. Hugill added:

"To you will fall the duty as chosen men of honor, men of probity, men conforming to the highest standards of honor the duty to see that the citizens of our state in the courts of our land shall never suffer a wrong but it shall be righted, and never lose a liberty but it shall be replaced."

## CANADIAN CORPS PRESENTS COMEDY

### "General Post" to be Staged in Aid of Charity

"General Post," a clever and amusing comedy, dealing with situations created during the war, and presented by the Canadian Corps Association, will open the fall season of the New Empire Theatre on October 16th.

Social structures were disrupted, tradesmen became colonels, and peers privates during the crises of the national emergency, when ability and training were of more importance than blue blood and good intentions.

A thread of romance is woven through J. Harold Terry's work, which increases its attraction, and the comedy situations, clever lines and touch of love interest should appeal to the taste of everyone.

The Canadian Corps Association, composed entirely of returned soldiers who have seen service at the front, are presenting the play to assist charity funds established in aid of disabled or indigent veterans.

With a competent cast rehearsing under the direction of Fred Val Carey and Charles Sweetlove, this sparkling three-act comedy on Oct. 16th is sure to prove an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

## AUSSIE DEBATERS WILL VISIT HERE

### "Resolved Patriotism is Out of Date"

Of interest in debating circles is the coming of the Australian debating team on Nov. 1st. They will arrive three days before the debate in order to make a survey of student affairs.

The topic on which they will debate will be, "Resolved Patriotism is out of date." The affirmative is to be taken by the Australians. Alberta students, Blynie Hutton and Bert Ayre, are to support the negative.

## LINGUISTS GATHER AT FIRST MEETING OF CERCLE FRANCAIS IN ATHABASCA

### SPEAKER FROM OVERSEAS VIVIDLY PORTRAYS BEAUTIES OF LIFE IN FRANCE

#### Students Enact Humorous Bits of Comedy

## PUBLIC RELATIONS GIVEN NEW SET-UP AT U. OF MANITOBA

### Wider Debating Experience, Improved Dramatics, Press Service Planned

#### Committee Reorganized

WINNIPEG, Man., October 7 (W.I.P.U.).—A reorganization of the University of Manitoba Public Relations Committee took place Monday, Oct. 4th, when a drastically new program of activities was drafted. The new set-up of this committee will allow for an extension of the activities of the Debating Union, formation of a drama service and a press service to local points.

The expansion of the activities of the Debating Union will permit the organization to arrange for debates with local groups such as the League of Nations Society, the Youth Council, and the Y.M.C.A. The present system of sending debaters to rural points will also be continued.

A Players' Service Club inaugurated some years ago for the improvement of amateur dramatics in rural Manitoba will be one phase of the work of the new committee. Where, heretofore, advice and instruction and loan of plays has been available to any rural group writing for this service, in the future the University of Manitoba Drama Service, as the group will be known, will concentrate its activities on rural high schools and youth habilitation programs in the province, sending them plays on loan and providing papers and articles on all phases of play-production.

The Manitoban will institute a press service bureau for the benefit of rural newspapers as a part of the extended program of the Public Relations Committee. Manitoban representatives will collect reports on all persons active in student affairs whose homes are at country points. An editorial staff will collate this information and mail despatches to the nearest local newspaper.

This program will, it is hoped, fulfill the objectives of the Public

"Le Cercle Français," due to the unflagging energy of Dr. Edouard Sonet, promises to be entering on its most successful year. The first meeting, held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Oct. 14, was attended by over one hundred members, including several French-speaking residents of the city.

Mr. S. Sussell spoke on "Quelques aspects de la vie française," and even the "Freshies," well primed with coffee and cake, applauded at the right places. Messrs. Villeneuve and Robertson interpreted a laughable scene from Molière to the evident amusement of audience and actors alike. The meeting closed with singing, led by Paula Mayhew and Frances Gust, and heard, so we are told, to the farther corners of the building.

Further meetings will be held every second Wednesday, beginning Oct. 27, in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall. To ensure that the meetings will begin at 4:30 sharp, lunch will be served first.

If you have the least interest in the French language you are invited to attend future meetings of the "Cercle Français." A complete program for the year will be found on your membership card.

Relations Committee, whose purpose it is to strengthen the bonds and stimulate co-operation between the University and the province.

#### Tribute

Quoted from a North Quad bulletin board: "Football Practice Monday, 4 p.m. For John's sake, let's have a turnout. Tuesday we play the Betas and they ain't no push-over."

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